## TOPICS OF THE THEATRES. PETER DAILEY RENEWS HIS OLD SUCCESS IN FARCE COMEDY.

What Is Good or Bad in That Style of Picer I-Flora Irwin's Clever Share in the Picer A Foolish Song About New York Manners-Curious Effort Abroad,

The formula of farce comedy seems to be invariable and that popular class of entertainment remains to-day just about what it was ten ment remains to-day just about what it was ten years ago when it first began to be liked. It is the same form e-a mixture which can be interrupted anywhere and everywhere with any rapted any matter which, so long as it is good, does no apparent damage but helps such plays to success. For this reason it seems difficult to understand why one should fail and another resper when so little really depends on the self Reyond the necessary supply of bright speeches, the author can be held to little responsibility for the ultimate fate of a piece in which his share was so small, and the personality of the actors so important. Certainly Peter Dalley was as amusing a year ago to those who like his style of humor as he is now. But it was said that the play in which he acted kept him from winning the popular favor that he had gained before and is receiving now at the casme. His personality has not changed since then, and probably it would take so much personality a long time to undergo any change. But then he was as quick and gibb in manner and as Inished un doing things that might be thought to require so finish for their successful performance as he is now. Yet "The Night Urer" obscured him temporarily while "A dood Thing" has renewed his popularity, and the responsibility for the treatment he received on trese two visits to New York is said to rest in the merits of the two different places which presented him. It would take a nicely balanced analysis to find out what advantage "A Good Thing" possesses over "The Night Clerk." Its lines may be brighter, but the best in them sound as though the actors had done their share toward which his share was so small, and the analysis to find out what advantage "A Good Thing" possesses over "The Night Clerk." Its lines may be brighter, but the best in them sound as though the actors had done their share toward giving the text whatever sparkle it has. They are no more brilliant, except in the case of Flora Irwin, than their predecessors were. But one play was a failure then and the other a success. Mr. Dailey did the same things in both and did them equally well, so the farce comedy question is as inscrutable as ever, and out of it rises only the certainty that large audiences laugh with enthusiasm at the comicality of his sections in his new play. There is no cheaper view of life than the average play of this kind presents, and if such pieces have any influence of any kind it might be found that it was very much worse than plays of serious nature which are recarded as highly improper in their effects. But probably they have no influence whatever, and the conclusions which might be drawn from the standards of everyday conduct which they establish may be optimistically decided to be quite overlooked. One thing that every metropolitan auditor must patriotically object to, however, is some of the pictures which song writers draw of city life. Flora Irwin sings in the first act of the adventures of three young men who went to the races, drank too much, and were then arrested. The lines refer to "Surces at the Hoffman House" and other incidental impossibilities that could have been imagined only by a writer who must have lived at some point very remote from New York, or had his experiences here many years ago. The Bowery would ridicule any description of New York life to thoroughly filse, and it does not seem an exacting demand on the part of Broadway audiences to ask that songs descriptive of life here should be written by some one who has an idea or two on the subject. All these travelling companies come into New York with the stamp of other towns marked unmistakably on them, but that song, "Jones Said l'Il be One," is entirely too fort

there to her own clover shorns of the sone, but that is due to her own clover shorns of the last chorus, and the last chorus, and had to her own clover shorns of the last chorus, and he her own clover shorns of the last chorus, and here on the balk for the last chorus, and here share in that results in a mother factor in the making of Mr. Dalley's new success, and her share in that results important here here here and had the same and the same and had the same and and the s

Sarah Bernhardt has been having her troubles lately in Paris. She has quarrelled with Porto Piche, who was writing for her theatre a play called "The Past," and will not accept his drama. Réjanewas applauded more than she drains. Réjanewas apolauded more than she was at the entertainment given for the Czarat verailles, and Bernhardt went away in rage before the performance was concluded. Bernhardt has no fondriess for Réjane, and made that clear when she was here last winter. The one-act play accepted by Sir Honry Irving from G. Bernard Shaw has for its principal characters Najoleon and an unknown lady who has thim has inn at Favazzaono and endeavered to search of the control of the c duel of wits between the two makes up the ay. Bessie Bellwood, who in the days of her great-t popularity used to receive \$400 a week, left t estate valued at only a little more than two-lights of that amount

is looking about for a musical May yoke is looking about for a musical comedy that is good erough to bring over to her native land, and she thinks that "The lielle of tairs," in which she will shortly appear in Lordon, will prove good enough to return her to New York ander the proper auspices.

A humber of incloramas were written in logical on the subject of the Armenian arcolless, and now their easier authors are disapplicated to learn that the authorities will not permit them to be acted. Bernard Beere is said not to be seriously on. ! play, "Montjoye," which ! here under the title "A

### Damrosch and His Orchestra at Carnegie

The size of the audience at Carnegie Hall last night must have led the Symphony Orchestra and Walter Damrosch to believe that sucthe series of Sunday evening Prive to the first way York. The orchestra cents per pound, and these sales would be good programme that was perhaps rendered been saled to the most ambitious numbers at the finished Symphony was laster for most of the first sale as saled as saled by the first saled to the saled symphony was faster for most of the first sale as the saled symphony was faster for most saled symphony was faster for mo one of his periodic con-

rued to write anything of her than that being was very bast, although her natural are more than ordinary. She sang the formance from "Carmen" and the waltz from "Homeo and Juliette." The audi-use rather extensive for her amount of

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Vonne Wes Sidner Herris has supprised her friends by announcing that she has no idea of going on the stage, but proposes to pass the winter in Flushing with her mother. It had been understood generally that she was awaiting only a favorable opportunity to make her professional debut, and for that reason her recent denial of any such plan has come unexpectedly to her friends. Last spring at the Hotel Waidorf Mrs. Harris made her public debut tel Waidorf Mrs. Harris made her public debut as an elocutionist in the presence of an audience which was as socially distinguished as it was possible to gather in New York, and it was nuderstood that this appearance was only preliminary to a stage debut. Mrs. Harris, long before her marriage, had recited frequently in private; as a very young girl began this work at Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood's readings. Mrs. Harris is not a woman of means, and it was said when she first gave out that she was to become an actress the step had been found necessary, it has usually happened when a woman well known in New York society has become a professional that she has found it expedient to keep her intention secret as long as possible. Mrs. James Brown Potter would hardly admit hers at all until her debut was advertised.

A curious sequel in the sad death of Frau Klafsky is found in the story made public by a Hamburg newspaper that her relatives are bringing a libel suit against a certain person in Hamburg who spread a rumor to the effect that the prima donna had committed suicide, a posthe prima donns had committed suicide, a pos-sibility which, in view of the circumstances sur-rounding her death, seems entirely excluded, Friends of Frau Klafeky in this city have heard since her death that, had she survived the operation under which she died, it would have been impossible for her ever to have re-turned to the stage. Her husband, Otto Lohse, who was Walter Damrosch's assistant conductor last year, will arrive here soon, and he has said that he will remain in this country as Germany, since the distressing circumstances of his wife's death, has become intolerable to him.

The new ordinance providing that all trucks shall keep to one side of the boulevards, leaving the centres of the drives for the use of bicyclists, light wagons, and road wagons, may bring half the relief to wheelmen which the measure contemplates if under the description of light wagons are included the vehicles used by grocers and retail tradesmen along the boulevards. These wagons, driven almost invariably hy boys, can create more have in the space reserved for the wheelmen than the heavy trucks everdid. The trucks were bad enough, and they blocked up the street, while their drivers drove carcle-sity or stop ed allogether to rest when they felt like it. But they never ratifed into the boulevards, regardless of everybody walking or riding there. This is the menace of the light waron to every wheelman, and as long as these wagons use the Boulevard on equal terms it will continue. The youthful drivers enjoy it immensely, like the boys who stoted the frogs, but the bicyclists fail completely to appreciate the humor of the practice. of light wagons are included the vehicles used

The death of Henry E. Abbey can make no

difference in the plans of the opera house, nor will his absence be materially felt in the administration. It was probably not expected when the new company was formed that Mr. Abbey would take any active part in the management, for he was sick at the time, and all persons interested knew that he was not likely to recover. Some of the artists' contracts were signed by him personally, and that was about all his share in the season's work would have been. Any attempt to make it appear that his death will have any effect on his partners' posttions or the control of the opera company is absurd. Maurice Grau has been practically in

sion of Catholic societies that participated contained over 2,000 persons. Bishop McFaul blessed and laid the stone, and was assisted by about forty priests of the diocese. The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Braun of St. Agnes's Church, New York, preached the sermon, and the music was furnished by the choir of forty-two voices from St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, led by Prof. Godfrey W. Schroeth.

Work on the building will now be suspended that the contained and dedicated. The orphen asylum was projected by the late Bishop O'Farrell, who purchased the farm. Daniel Morris, a wealthy resident of Atlantic City, recently gave Bishop MeFaul \$46,000 with which to creet the main building.

American West.

### American Wool in England.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-United States Consul Meeker at Bradford reports to the State De-partment that over 1,000,000 pounds of American wool was sold in England early in the fall at an average price of nine

Baved Nezro Edward Brown from a Mob. WESTCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 18 .- Edward Brown, the negro who assaulted Mrs. Thomas Johnson in a suburb of Coatesville night before last, was landed in jall at this place at 1:30 o'clock was isinded in jail at this place at 1:30 o'clock can the form of the hogs. In Yankton and Bonhomme to the work it is morning. When Constable Ulmstead took this morning to morning the work the provide th

BROOKLYN'S TOUGH BOY. CORNELIUS BURNS IS A FULL-

FLEDGED BURGLAR AT 11. His Parents Have to Strip Him to Keep the Toungster Out of the Clutches of the Police-How He Robbed Mrs. Lee-Says He Only Sneaks Away from School,

Cornelius Burns is a very small Brooklyn boy with a very had record. Although but 11 years old. Cornelius has been accused of two burgiaries, and although no evidence of his guilt exists he is suspected of one or two others which have recently taken place in the neighborhood of his home, and which look suspiciously like his work.

When Cornelius is at home, which is only when his father strips him of his clothing so that he cannot appear upon the street, he lives at 516 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Burns keens a cigar, candy and toy shop at that number, and he told a reporter yesterday that he was well nigh discouraged with Cornelius. If he lets him out he gets into trouble, he says, while if he keeps him in the boy eats and destroys enough of his stock during the day to more than wips out his profits.

The police say that Cornelius is incorrigible; his mother says that he is only mischlevous, while his father and Cornelius himself agree with the police view.

Cornelius was first arrested on June 16 last, but prior to that time he had been in one or two little affairs which put the police on his track. but for which he escaped punishment on ac count of his youth. It was on June 13 that Cor nelius planned and carried out the burglary for which he was arrested. At 579 Vanderbilt avenue Mrs. Sarah Lee lives. She has two sons both about the age of Cornelius. The Lee boys do not belong to the same gang that Cornellus does, and that is why, so Cornelius says, he made them aid him to rob their mother. Cornelius approached young Tommy Lee or

the day of the robbery and exclaimed: "Say, does your ma have any money in the house, ever?"

"Sure she does," replied Master Tommy. "D'yer know where she keeps it?" "Of course."

"Well, say," remarked Cornellus in soft, permasive tones, "why don't you ask me up in your house ter play?"

Now Cornelius was trading on his reputation

n this particular affair. He was the leader of the Vanderbilt avenue gang, to be members of which required considerably more toughness than either of the Lee boys possessed. As the leaster of the bad element, however, he was looked on with awe by the Lees, and he knew that young Tommy would be highly flattered at this willingness on his part to play with him.

"Come on up and play," remarked Tommy, and, greatly clated at the successof his strategy, Cornelius entered the home of the Lees and in a very lew minutes was investigating the histic of Mrs. Lee's pocketbook, which Tommy had obtained for him from the top shelf of a closet. There was \$15 in the pocketbook, which Cornelius quickly transferred to his own pocket. Then he gave young Tommy a punch behind the ear as a sort of a squarer for his loss of dignity in having played with him so long and left the house.

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That night Cornelius didn't come home at all. At midnight his 'ather noutfied the police and they sent out a general alarm, but no trace of Cornelius was found. The next morning Mrs. Lee came around. She, too, was looking for Cornelius. Tommy had confessed his share in the robbery and was rrying to sleep off the effect of the thrashing his mother had administered. Before Mrs. Lee went away she told Mrs. Burns her opinion of Cornelius and wound up by stating:

"And unless you make up to me the \$15 he took I'll have him arrested the minute he gets home."

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Cornelius didn't show up that day and at night he was still missing. The next day, however he came home, sneaked in the house without being seen and went to bed. When Mrs. Burns went in the room to set something she saw him sleeping peacefully, and for a moment she was unable to determine whicher it was imagination or reality. She shook Corne-

ment she was unable to determine whicher it was imagination or reality. She shook Cornelius and when he awake the first question he asked was:

"What day is this?"

"Weinesday" replied his mother.

"Gee. I'vo been sleepin three days," he said, and that all was the explanation the Burnses ever got for his absence.

Mrs. Eurns feit it her duty to administer a thrashing and she did so after the most approved method, and a few hours later when Cornelius's return was whided about the street, a detective came to the house and arrested him for the larceny of Mrs. Lee's \$15.

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Cornelius was arraigned before Justice Steers in the Butler Street loine Court. The Justice attempted to scare him by saying:

"Do you know you might go up to jail for years for this:"

"Ah, mit," exclaimed Cornelius, "They don't send kids my age to jail."

"And what do they do with them?" demanded the Justice, somewhat taken aback, "They has a kid's society, hasn't they?" demanded to renelius, as though shocked at the Court's ignorance.

"Mr. Burns," said the Justice to the prisoner's father, "a liberal application of hob nail hoot three times a day would do this child more good than anything else."

So Mr. Burns gave Mrs. Lee \$15 and took Cornelius home, where he applied his boot as auggested by the Court.

"Woll, are you the boy that stole Mrs. Lee's \$15?"
"Sure I stole it, but that's all right. They can't do nothin' terkids. Say, I'm only 'leven, yer know. I took that dough, and, say, don't let me mother hear me. I went down to Coney Island and blew it all in. I wan't home for two nights. Talk about yer peanuts, yer lemonate, yer roller coasters, yer razzlo dazzles, and all that say, I was inter them all. I shot them shoolers twenty-five times an all the time in the front seat, and I had a great time, but, gee' they done me up when I come home."
"How about that story that you tried to rob the sliver works?"
"Now, that ain't right, because I wasn't in that job. That's all a lie, an' I never drew a knife on a detective. Bon'tcher think I know better'n that? All I'm adoin's hat ain't right is not goin' ter school. I don't like school an' I'm not agoin', and when they send me I just sneak out, and then I get a liekn'r, which I'd rather have, any way, than go to school. But say, come around and see me do up Mcd arthy's dog, won't yer? It's comin' off just as soon as me mother gives me enough clothes to go out in. McCarthy's been valued three days how, and he'll be sore unless i get out soon."
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At this moment Mrs. Burns arrived on the scene.

"You'll not do McCarthy's dog or anybody's dog for many a day!" she exclaimed, and Cornellas went sorrowfully into the back room, while the dog sneaged out into the vari.

"He's injecticeous, that buy, said Mrs. Burns, "and he needs a few lickins, but he ain't bad at all, though they do say hard things or him."

HOGS DYING BY TH USANDS Enormous Losses in the Southern Countles of South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 18.-It is estimated by stock handlers in the southeastern part of the State that cholera has killed at least 30 per cent of the hogs. In Yankton and Bonhomme

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DENOUNCING THE RAINES LAW,

Reports to the Kings County Temperance Lengue-Funk Replies to Ford,

The Raines excise law was again subjected resterday to a severe overhauling at the meet-ing of the Executive Committee of the Kings County Temperance League at Jackson Hall in Brooklyn. Dr. I. K. Funk, the Chairman, presented another big batch of reports from the agents of the league, all of which went to show that while a few of the so-called Raines hotels have good accomodations, the vast majority are simply saloons pure and simple, holding hotel licenses merely as a pretext. It was also reported that the sale of liquor to minors was becoming more and more frequent and that the introduction of free lunches had also been resumed. It was further asserted that the Raines

had been a minister for forty-five years. He retired eight years ago. He died at the age of S0 years of troubles incident to age. His wife, who nursed him in his last filness, was compelled on the Monday before his death, which occurred on Friday night, to take to her hed, suffering with pheumonia and nervous troubles. Mrs. Hannah henbar was norn seventy-ning years ago in West Bridgewater, Mass, which was also the home of her husband. They had been children together, and afterward went to the same achool. After passing fifty-seven years together as man and wife, they have not been separated in death, for the two coffins he side by side in the parter of the home they had occupied for the past eight years. The wife knew that her husband had gone before her when she died. The couple have never had any children, and the only relatives left are very distant. very distant.

CABLE CAR HITS HORSE CAR. Collision in Chatham Square-Second Av.

enue Car Wrecked. There was a collision shortly before 6 o'clock last evening in Chatham square between a Third avenue cable car, north bound, and a Second avenue horse car, which was crossing the tracks. Roundsman Sweeney of the Oak street station, who was the only passenger, was on the rear platform of the horse car. He was thrown to the street, and his hands and head were badly cut.

The car was wrecked, both ends being smashed in, the glass shattered, and the platform braces so broken that it was precessary to abandon the car, which was drawn no the curb, near Division street, and left there.

The passengers in the cable car were hurled headlong from their seats and badly shaken up. The force of the collision drove the horse car nearly twenty feet from the point of impact.

The horse car driver and his horses were natingured, as he switched them to one side, pulled out the whilletree pin, and junned to the street a moment before the cars came together. on the rear platform of the horse car. He was

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M.-12:29, 140 West Thirty fourth street, J. E. Black, no damage; 2:30, 40 Alien street, Frank Goodwin, damage trifing; 3:30, 50 Amsterdam avenue, Ann Gant, damage 850, 8:15, 2424 Seventh avenue, 1:1dger Hogan, no damage.

P. M.-12:10, 15:5 First avenue, Bernard Farrell, damage \$10, 12:20, 2 Rector street, George N. Allen, damage \$500.

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An engine and three cars pulled out of the Grand Central Station at 8 o'clock yester ay morning, and sped away over the tracks of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. One of the cars was the "mariquita," the private car of H. Walter Webb, Third Vice-President of the road. The mission of the train was to carry over the road on a touof inspection the personal representative of the Czar of Russia, sent here to observe the methods employed in constructing and operating American rallways. The Czar's repre sentative is Prince Michael Hilkoff, Imperial Minister of Ways of Communication of Russia. On the train also were Prince Hilland's suite, including his son, Prince Michaelovitch of the Imperial Engineering Corps, as civil attache; Col. Tchertkoff of the Imperial Guards, military attache, and a private secretary. sides these there were Mr. Creighton Webl Mr. George H. Daniels, ceneral passenger agent; Mr. Edgar Van Etten, general superin tendent; Col. Katte, chief engineer of the road, Major Pangborn, and a representative of the United Associated Presses.

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A history of Prince Hilkoff's life and a description of the blan and scope of his mission to the United States have already been printed in THE SUN. Sailing from Vladivostok, by way of Japan, on one of the swift new warships of the Russian may, he and his suite arrived in San Francisco about ten days age. There they were met by Mr. Charles F. Crocker, First Vice-President of the Southern Pacific. On Oct. 7, the Prince and his suite, with Mr. Crocker and A number of Western railroad men, left San Francisco in aspecial train over the Southern Pacific for the East. Along the way the train mode several stops to allow Prince Hikoff to inspect shops and terminals. Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cheinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Pfitsburgh, Altoona, and Phinadoiphia were all visited in urns. The party arrived in dersey City at 0.30 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Webb was there to meet them, and carriages were in waiting to drive them to the Grand Central.

When the distinguished visitor reached the station the few who were there had a good opportunity to see what be looked like. One who had seen W. H. Crane in "The Semator," milcht possibly have mistaken the Prince for the romedian. He is perbaps 5 feet 10kg inches in height, sturdily built, with a deep chest and square shoulders, and is as straight as an arrow. He is not far from our pears old. His Jace indicates high intelligence, datermination, and force of character. It is the face of the man of affairs rather than of the student. He is also made and what fortune he might in America solely by his own endeavor, he would have succeeded or any one would say so after seeing him. Co nibed lack from an unusually high forchead is an abundance of iron-cary hair, parted on the right side. He is clean shaven, except for a tuff plentifulty would any so after seeing him. Co nibed back from an unusually high forchead is an abundance of iron-cary hair, parted on the right side. A history of Prince Hilkoff's life and a deintroduction of free lunches and also been resumed. It was further asserted that the Raines hotels were not only encouragements to drunk enness, but incentive to yther vice.

Police Captain Schmittberger of the Twentlieth precinct in this city was quoted as an authority for the demoralization wrought through the recent developments of the law and another New York poices captain, who it was said, did not wish his name to be revealed, had discovered that many of the so-called hotels were in reality assignation resorts. An investigation of a number of the Siries of the recent development of the law and the property of the law and the law of the so-called hotels were in reality assignation resorts. An investigation of a number of the Siries of the law and the law of the law of the law and the law of the law of the law and the law of the law and the law of the law o

then to Washington, Baltimore, and po-further South. av and Thursday he will have a conference with the Char.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 30 DAYS.

Prince Hilkoff Says This Will Se Possible When Russia's Raticoads Are Completed, NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 18 .- Prince Hilkoff and is party arrived here at To'clock to-night, and, after an inspection of the Niagara Power Company's plant, took a look at the Falls by moonlight. The Prince expressed himself as a stoushed at the sights he has seen during his trip in this country. He same expressly to

astonished at the sights he has seen during his trip in this country. He anne expressly to study American railway systems, and is delighted with his investigations, it ussus, he declares, has made great strides in railway building in recent years, and will astonial the world when the work contemplated for the near future is completed.

Prince Hilkon's head is full of great schemes when the work contemplated for the near future is completed.

Prince Hilkon's head is full of great-chemes for the advancement of Russia's railroad interests. The railroads of the country are now operated under the Continental system, but it is proposed to substitute the American. When all the plans now under way are carried out and the great Trans-Scherian Railroad completed, he declares that flussia will have made it passible to travel around the world in about thirty days. This will be accomplished in this way, modern fast-ships and trains being considered. New York to firemen, 7 days by stoamer; Bremen to St. Petersourg, 15 days by rail, St. Petersourg to Visite orta 30 miles per hours by rail, 10 days; Visiteveria to San Francisco, via Hiskodate Straits Japaan, by steamer, 10 days. San Francisco to New York by rail, 45 days—35 days.

The present time and course is this: New York to Southampton to Birintish, via Francisco, eac. Jodays, Southampton to Birintish, via Francisco, eac. Jodays, and San Francisco to New York, rail, 45 days, yokohama to San Francisco, eac. Jodays, and San Francisco to New York, rail, 45 days, or 66 days.

The completion of the Siberian Bailway will save the long and tiresonae trap through the field Sen. Indian Ocean, Sc., by slow steamers, and save the traveller many days journeying. The road, with connections, will be about 7,000 miles long, and about 2,000 miles of it are yet to be built. This work Prince Kullhoff is having pushed forward with scal, and he believes it will be completed by 1000. There are over 34,000 miles of railroad in the country, he save, at present, and thousands of miles incre will be built. This work Prince Kullhoff is having pushed forward with scal, and he believes it will be completed by 1000. There are over 34,000 miles of railroad in the country and make less the necessity of the Comment of the Railerian August of the same of the Comment of the firm and the same of the former of the firm of the same of the former of the imperial Musices with the Linuxd

comfortable riding I am assumed of nor kinsman rathroads. These tracks and tails are superb."

The Prince is a remarkably observant man, thicke the Oriental Vicercy, Li Hong Chang, he does not ack embarrassing questions, Oblis way up to Niazara Falls he stopped off Schenectady, where a visit was made to the locomotive works at that place. He showed the locomotive works at that place, He showed in this explanation was needed of the details of the establishment. After visiting the Niazara Power to minary's house he declared it was first in the first the most specified the building the Niazara Power to minary's house he declared it was first and the specified the building the Niazara Power to minary's house he declared it was of the most specified plants he ever yaw. He miltiments will then go be furfale, and later us the day by will then go be furfale, and later us the day will be inspected. The party will return to Now York city on Tuesday morning.

The Prince's siav in this country has been cut short somewhat by a summons to St. Polersburg to attend an important council called by the 7th Floor,

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THE SUCIALIST CONGRESS. More Internal Trouble and Less External

Fighting. BERLIN, Oct. 18.-A review of the proceedings of last week's sittings of the Socialist Congress at Sieblichen, near Gotha, leaves the impression that socialism is losing something of its external combative force and increasing in the elements of internal conflict, though the old formulas of the party have certainly obtained the usual marks of approval. A quarter of a century ago Gotha was the scene of a contest between the Marrists and the Lassellists out of which issued the programme which has been held up as a sort of confession of faith, and the German creed of Socialism became an established process. The internal differences of the party began to develop under the rule of that triumvirate of dictators, Herren Singer, Bebel, and Liebknecht, which rule was vigorously disputed

in the Congress.

Herr Liebknecht complained of the interference of the ruder projetarians in the management of the party, and said that as soon as the academically trained bourgeoisle adopted socialism and began to give valuable intellectual or material assistance to the party, they were immediately clubbed down by others who had risen from the ranks of the proletariat. In resenting this sort of dictation to the leaders on the part of the proletarian members of the party Herr Liebknecht completely ignored his old-time songs of praise over the "dictation of the proletariats," which he once regarded as a party plank, at least to the extent of obtaining recruits to the ranks of the party, and his attention was called to his evident change of views.

The next notable feature of the Congress was the contest of the South German Socialists with the central bosses in Berlin. Herr Vollmar, the South German leader, is still too ill to take active part in the affairs of the party, but he sent potent representatives to the Congress in Herr Grillenberger and others to defend the agrarian propaganda, which is now a burning question in Southern Germany.

In the course of the debates Herr Liebknecht found occasion to deprecate the differences which had arisen within the party in regard to

which had arisen within the party in regard to the value of modern art and literature as compared with the works to which the proletariat are accustomed to give their approval. A majority of the delegates became indignant over naturalism in art as portrayed in the Neue Zeit, the literary review of the Socialist party.

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IRISH UNION.

A Movement to Unite the Factions Under the Leadership of Parnell's Brother, LONDON, Oct. 18.- The Daily Mad will tomorrow say that Mr. Michael Davitt, M. P., will aid a movement among the Parnellites, Dillouites, and Henlylies to unite under the leader-hip of M., John Howard Parnell, M. P., brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.-The Emperor and Empress left Potsdam this morning for Minden to unveil a memorial of Emperor William I. From Minden they will go to Wiesladen where they are due to arrive to-morrow. The Czar and Czarina are visitleg Wies'salon to-day, and there this tast is based a report that a secret meeting of the Emperor and the Czar will take place, but if the programme of the Czar is carried out the Russian Emperor and Emperor will have returned to Darmstod their taster and Kaiserin reach Wieslanden. press will have returned to Darmstadt before the Kaiser and Kaiserin reach Wiesbaden. Nevertheless, it is believed that a meeting of the Emperors will be arranged.

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Will remain until Thursday. It is thought probable that in the interval between Tuesbaske T

Emp-ror William I. Honored.

Berlin, Oct. 18. The memorial to Emperor William L at Minden, Westphalia, was unveiled to-day by his grandson, Emperor William II. The Empress and a large number of notabilities were present and the town was crowded with visitors from all the surrounding country. The Emperic made a speech, in which he spoke of the constancy of Westphalia, and said he loged that if it were necessary for the unity of the empire Westphalian lists would know kow to handle clubs as they had formerly done.

Bentin, Oct. 18.- Hourse reports are in circulation that a new Russian loan is being shared by Paris, Berlin, and Frankfort fluanciers, and by Fars, have reported that the disputed enstons and far if questions between Germany and itussia are becoming settled, Russia conceding the demands of Germany in regard to the admission of leather and other German manufactures into Russia and Germany, admitting the justice of Russia's claims concerning the admission of her exports of pork into Germany.

REBLIN, Oct. 18.-The Moscow Guzette has asserted that the German Government has reason to dread the results of the Czar's European tour as tending to break up the Dreiburd and draw Austria and Italy toward the Franco Russian allunce. Responding to this assertion the Berlin National Zeitung says that the Clars-tour rather tends to knit the Dreibund powers closer together.

Commander Glaconelli Arrested HOME, Oct. 18 .- A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Commander Glaconelli, an ex-member of the Chamber of Deputies and Director of the Crédit Immobilier, He was taken into custedy last hight on charges made against him in connection with the failure of the Credit Immobilier.

Notes of Poreign Happenings.

A fire occurred in the residence of Horr Marce Levy, a Berlin Counciller of Justice, on Satur-day uight. Four of Herr Levy's children were sufficiently United States Ambassador Uhi and the entire staff of the Berlin Em assy and Consulate in Berlin have been invited to attend the center-ind of the Bremen Consulate on Oct. 28.

Mr. Herbert H. D. Pierce, Secretary to the United States Legation in St. Petersius, passed through Herin last week.

Miss Adelaids Kellong of New York gave a successful concert in Berlin as Thursday. Miss Leonore Jackson, a pupil of the violinist, Joachim, who was recently brought out by Theodore Thomas in Chicago, gave a concert in the Sing Academy on Satherlay. She had an entitusiastic reception, and ifter Jeachim says sho will win a European reputation.

Among the passengers on the steamer Nor-mannia, for New York, are Mr. Hopkinson Smith and family and Mr. Linit Bons, manager of the New York office of the Hamburg-American Steamship to one American Steamship Company.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There were thirteen excise arrests yesterday. There were thirteen earlies affects yesterday. Feilire Commissioner Crant, the Ron Franklin Strint, and C. W. Bower will sprak to right in Strint, and C. W. Bower will sprak to right in Street, at a mass overing of the U.S. Great thopatheran thin.

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RIOT AT CLARENDON HALL DIRTY HALF DOZEN LOOTS TONY

GARTEN'S SALOON. Led by Pelze Fighter Jorry Barnett, the

Rest Bind the Proprietor and His Walter and Shut the Burkerner in the Ice Bax-Free Liquor Until the Cop Came, There were six in the gang. They had apparently been to hear Altgeld at the Cooper Union, and dropped toto Clarendon Hall in East Thirteenth street, near Third avenue, to put the anarchial precents there derived into practice. They were rum-laden when they entered, but he hight was young with them, and they started

atery. Jury Barnett, a light-weight prize lighter, was the leader of the gang. "We're th' dirty half dozen, an' free sliver, free rum, an' free 1ght is our code go cry, an' if yer want any of it why jos' tackle us," aunounced Barnett by way of introduction to the owner of the place and his bartenders.

in to empty the beer kegs in the hall immedi-

They gathered around a table and howled for drinks, which were served promptly by the waiter, who was willing enough to supply them with all they wanted, providing they kept quiet, At midnight they began to get uproarious, and when the head waiter, Henry Rosenthal, came around and told them they would have to leave, as the place was going to close in accordance with the Raines law, he was mot with a volley of bad language.
"Jes' tell der boss dat we don't givvadam fer

der Raines or any other law, an' if he comes around here wid any of his biuff we'll transplant his nose on do back of his neck," said one of the six.

Tony Garten, the proprietor, heard this declaration, and, while having some apprehension from the threat to change the set of his physiog-nomy, decided to put the young toughs out. "Come now, you fellows have had enough to

drink, and we cannot violate the law. You'll have to get out," said he.
"Oh, yer can't violate th' law, cantcher?" sneered Harnett. "Well, we his, an' we'll show yer how to do it."

The prize fighter, sulting the action to the word, gave a signal and the Dirty Half Dezen rushed on Garten and the waiter. They ran them into a corner, and then united and bauted them all over the place. One of the six turned the key in the front door and another started for the bartender, Charles Dietrich, who was standing in a defensive attitude at the end of the bar. The gang who were dragging the boss and his waiter around the place, finally dropped them under a table, and then there was a concentrated rush for the bar. The little bartender nade a few wild swings in the nir, and suddenly found himself seized from behind in garroting fashion and planted up against the wall.

"Here's a fresh guy that wants ter fight; let's ool him off boys," said the man who held the bartender.

"All right, jes shove him in here," said another, pulling open the door of the leebox. The gang picked up the bartender bodily and threw him inside and locked the door.

The boss and his watter had the temerity to come out of their hiding places just then, and

the gang made another rush for them. They put the two men up against the wall and rifled

their pockets. The bartender meanwhile was shouting at the top of his lungs, but only a faint

sound came from the leabox. After robbing the bess and waiter the gang hustled over to the bar again, and, turning on the beer and ale spiggots, got glasses and fairly swilled both bar again, and, turning on the beer and ale spiggots, got glasses and fairly swilled both beverages indiscriminately. One of the gang got behind the bar and shouted:

"tome on blokes, now what'll yer have? We're keepin open house ternight, an vergkin all have a drink wid der han-um bartender."

Giume a glass of absinthe wid a cold pint of champane fer a chaser? said one.

"I'll take a powder of yer best brandy," ordered gnother,

"I'ns ak girmme a binch of eigras." chimed the fourth, while the others said they were willing to take whatever there was handy. Everything was handy for the new bartender, and he shoved the bottles of brandy, whiskey, and all sorts of liquors and cordials over the bar. He yanked out pints and quarts of champane, and passed them over to these in from, who did not stop for classes, but knocked the necks off on the bar and poured the florid down. The bartender was still howling in the techox. The boss and waiter protested up to the time the gang took possession of the bar, thinking to settle the matter without police interference, but when the boss saw his wet goods going at \$3 and \$4 a crack he yelled for the police as loud as he could. The invaders were to shusy putting away drinks and cigars to my any attension to him, and the lead water bound the bess in yelling for the police. Then I bleeman simma thumed heared the tunout, and ran to the sainon, the prevent in the window, and she with free drinkers staggering about the pince with bottles of champague swincing in the air.

the boss.

A glance was sufficient to show Blumel that the row in the saloon was no ordinary affair, and he hustled to a telephone and sent in a hurry call for the reserves and a narrol wagon from the East Fifth street station. Blumel stood guardat the door while the gang, utterly throusescious of the fact that the police were coming, continued its looting. They scared the boss and waiter into silence, but kent up a running fire of shouts themselves.

"Ray for Altgeld?" yelled one now and then, and the others responded with a cheer.

"Here's ter Bryan," orded another, whacking the neck off a bottle of champagne and showering the wine over the heads of his companions.

"Horray for Bryan, the next President," was the shout, as suddenly there was a crash, and the pollecinen charged in the front door on the Altgeld celebrating convention and grabbed the six invaders of the saloon. They were too drunk to make any effectual tro-lance, and in a jiffy the Dirty Haif Degen were piled into the patrol wagon. District, the bartenner, locaed in the ice lox, had stopped shouting for help when he found it was of no avail and when the loca box was spenel by the bolde he was found philosophically sitting on a cake of ice. The Utiry Haif Dogen were loaded up for the might, Whether it was from a sense of othinathropy is not know, but the only charge that starten would my reliections on the character of the men who visited his place or a sense of philanthropy is not know, but the only charge that starten would have against the gaing was fined up before Magistrate Kudlich in the Essex Market Poince County-standing in the sale who they had to say all hung their heads, but one flashy found value, but yeterday morning. All were it subjects for treatment in the absolucion of the way from a was from a way and the gainst Kudlich in the Essex Market Poince County-standing in the assessmental with they had to say all hung their heads, but one flashy found value elsout he say.

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CHICAGO HIGHWAYMEN CAUGHT. Three Men Who Hald Up a Foundry Company's Other Arrested.

Curcago, Oct. 18 - Shortly after midnight last night the police of the West Phirteenth street precinct, working an against they have had for several does, rounded up and arrested three men who, they preffively nown, on sopt. 25 held up the tren-uper and five other employees of the Western Foundry Company and robbed the safe of \$1,000. The men are Harry Featherstone, who served a term at Joliet for robbing a bank at South Chicago dive years ago; Jelix Sharkoy, an ex-convict, who has served two years for robbery and burglars, and John Sharkey. The men have all been mentioned by the others of the foundry commany who were victims of the holden and he is employee of the livery stable from which they obtained he gran which they drawled the gran which they drawled they stable employee saw the Hajda, who records of lover stable employees the Hajda, who records of lovers alone they like could not get a probation of the executive Hajda, who records of the could not get a probation of the executive there, so he went to the posterior yet added and secured one. He took of the resident D. F. O'Nell. Transcript M. A. Louis, and the same fine the other of the founder company. Who were to the other of the founder company who were to the other of the posterior game. Forther stable and the belief of the rabber game. Forther stable and the other of the rabber game. Forther stable and the other heart of the belief of four dry other game. Forther stable and the other heart of the belief of the rabber game. Forther stable and the time found the stable of the belief of the rabber game. To the stable of the belief of the rabber game. The belief of the rabber game of the belief of the rabber game. The belief of the rabber game of the belief of the rabber game. The rabber game of the rabber game of the rabber game. The rabber game of the rabber game of the rabber game of the rabber game of the rabber game. The rabber game of the rabber g men have all been plentified by the officers of

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